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Hats That Match Merry Eyes



Life is made up of a number of pleasant things, including pretty hats, for little misses like those who look out at us from the picture above. No one with existence overshadowed by an unsatisfactory hat, could look so gay and carefree as this trio. Perhaps it is because this millinery, with bobbing tassel, port bow, or flying ends, is less plain than the majority of hats made for girls. It has velvet and ribbon and tucks and everything to make it a joy to pretty wearers, and we must concede that it matches up well with dancing curls and merry eyes.

We just cannot get away from long-napped furry beaver in children's hats, but it has not a monopoly in the smart sailor with upward-rolling brim at the top of the picture. Here a soft beehive crown made of row after row of narrow grosgrain ribbon, is set off by the beaver brim of a contrasting color. A collar, with a knot and two outstanding ends of ribbon at the back puts a sprightly finishing touch to a successful hat.

Beaver is again among those present

when the materials used in the hat at the right are inventoried. Here it covers a crown over which it is draped. The brim is quite splendid with shirred velvet as a rich foil for the crown in a lighter color. Velvet and beaver tell the story of this hat and it has a happy ending—a dancing tassel of yarn writes "finis" for it and joins the company of many dancing curls.

Time has added years enough to the history of the girl at the left to allow her a hat that looks much like a turban made of velvet. It has a modified tam crown with a band of tucked velvet inserted about it. At the side a loop and end of velvet are wired to stand out at a saucy angle, and this young person has arrived at the dignity of a fur necklace and large puffs of hair over her ears. She has therefore all the earmarks of the flapper who is nearing sixteen.

Julia Bottomly

In the Category of Sports Clothes



Two sweaters—as far separated from one another in style as the North is from the South—are presented for the consideration of the sportswoman in the picture above. Each is representative of a type; the first, at the right of the two, being an example of styles used where the sweater is called upon to give actual warmth and freedom of movement. It is a close-knit, snug-fitting garment of wool, machine made, with cap to match, and is one of several varieties that the outdoor girl and the sportswoman find indispensable. This model is in one color, has patch pockets and a wide turnover collar—with knitted band to hold it close up about the neck. This is its novel feature and speaks for itself, for it assures comfort in the face of icy winds. The cap is in two colors.

Sweater coats of brushed wool are much like this model except that they are loose and belted. Usually collar, cuffs and pockets are bordered with a band in contrasting color. Vivid and high colors are well represented, but do not predominate in the new sweaters; turquoise, rose and purple with orange appear among them. The brushed wool sweater coats are very warm looking.

A rival of the sweater has arrived in the very wide scarfs, usually in two-color combinations, having pockets in the fringed ends and belts to match. There is as great a variety in these as in sweaters, suited to as many purposes and climes as the competitors which they are destined to displace, or at least to share favors with.

The pretty garment and cap at the left, by contrast with its sturdy companion, is only acting a part. It is a sleeveless affair of knitted silk, having a cross-bar in a contrasting color, with small tassels suspended on silk cords of the same color, about the bottom. It is made in the slip-on style, but opens a little way down the front where a single button and two cords, ending in tassels, provide fastening and finish. Not much is required of it in the way of warmth and it can, therefore, afford to be sleeveless. The cloth tam, worn with it, is run with stitches like the cross-bar in the sweater in color and a narrow girdle of the silk is knotted loosely about the waist. This is an interpretation of the sweater for tourists to lands of the sun. Its mission is less practical than that of its companion which must face the snow, but they both belong in the category of sports clothes.

Among the very handsome garments of the same character for Southern tourists' wear are the sweaters with fitted body and rippled skirts, crocheted of heavy silk yarn. They have elbow sleeves ending in a wide ripple, and, without pretense to any usefulness, other than that of looking lovely, they are the most dignified of all the offerings for sports wear. The crocheted work is very open, amounting to a heavy square mesh, for which the blouse worn provides a background.

Julia Bottomly

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